

Johnny Holmes Featured In Frosh Banquet-Dance At McGill Union Tonight

Arts and Science Undergraduates, Women's Union Sponsor Dual Event

The Arts and Science Undergraduates' Society and the McGill Women's Union will take over Freshman reception this evening with a program slating two banquets and a dance. As a corps of decorators were busy preparing the Union Ballroom last night, officials of the two organizations expressed the belief that there would be a record turnout at this evening's combined event which will feature the music of Johnny Holmes and his Orchestra.

John Dando will be guest speaker at the banquet for Freshmen at the Union Cafeteria, while Dr. Frances Alexander of the Department of Psychology will be heard at the Freshettes' banquet across the hall at the Grill Room.

Accommodation for Banquet Limited
A spokesman of the Arts and Science Undergraduates' Society emphasized the fact that only 150 Freshmen could be accommodated at its banquet, while the Women's Union announced that it was prepared to seat 135 Freshettes in the Union Grill Room.

Men may purchase tickets for their banquet from Walter in the Janitor's Office at the Arts Building or from Herb Winton or Jon Ballon. Tickets for Freshettes will be available from the following members of the Freshette Reception Committee: Claire Fisher, Eileen Harrington, Rae Hunter, Janet Scarth, Dorothy Turnbull, Joan Turner and Beryl Underhill. Banquet tickets will be fifty cents each, although there will be no charge for the dance following and the committee has announced that all members of the Freshmen Class will be welcome to the dance whether or not they have attended the banquet.

The banquet for men will start at 6.45 and the women's some 15 minutes later. Both groups will proceed upstairs to the Union Ballroom at 8.45 for dancing to the music of Holmes and his Victoria Hall orchestra.

Ray Felson will entertain with his accordion before Mr. Dando's talk to the Freshmen. Herb Winton and Jon Ballon will also be heard and will explain the functions of the Arts and Science Undergraduates Society.

Members of the Scarlet Key Society will be on hand at the dance, and officials stated last night that every effort would be made to exclude upperclassmen, whose presence at other Freshman affairs has given rise to several complaints.

In addition to dancing, the committee announced that entertainment would be featured on the program for the evening. During intermissions the audience will see a burlesqued version of "Antony and Cleopatra."

Dance Club Opening Tea To Be Held Wednesday

The Modern Dance Club will hold an opening tea in the R.V.C. common room on Wednesday at 4.00 p.m., open to both Frosh and Upper Classmen.

Miss Wagner will give a short talk to outline the works and activities of the club. A series of films taken at a previous dance concert will also be shown. While tea is being served, members of the club will answer any questions concerning the club and its activities. The tea will also be open to any members of the faculty.

Laboratory Technician Qualifications Outlined

Announcements, relative to both courses in Nutrition and Lab. Technician work were released today by June Perry of the Hospital Section of the Community and War Service Program.

Unless, in the next few days, registration for the Nutrition course, takes a sharp upward swing, the course will have to be postponed until next term.

Those wishing to take the Lab. Technician course are reminded that it is open only to student in third year and those who have already signed and since found themselves unqualified, should report at the C.W.S.P. office in the R.V.C. Those who wish to take the course should send in applications stating their scholastic courses, record and post-graduate plans. These applications should be in the hands of the C.W.S.P. commission before Wednesday, October the 11th.

McGill Players' Club Hold Meeting Tomorrow

The first general meeting of the McGill Players' Club for the forthcoming season will be held in the Club's offices in the McGill Union at 5.15 p.m. tomorrow.

The results of the play-reading committee's work during the summer vacation will be announced, and if suitable plays have been chosen, the groundwork for the next production will be planned.

Names of all those interested in stage and theatrical work will be taken during the meeting so that the club's executive will be able to make more specific plans when the casting and producing rehearsals are held.

Many Students Receive Honors At Convocation

Large Audience Sees Graduation Exercises On Founder's Day

On Friday at 4.30 in front of a big audience in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, a big audience saw graduate degrees conferred and scholarships presented in an impressive Founders' Day Convocation, held on the bicentenary of the birth of James McGill.

The degrees conferred were as follows: Certificate in Teaching and Supervision in Schools of Nursing—Clifford, Kathleen Helen; Bachelor of Commerce—Renaud, Guy; Bachelor of Science—Aboud, Daniel, Ammon, Robert; Colford, George Frederick; Earle, Jack MacGregor; Fitzpatrick, James Gerald; Gleason, Clarence Henry, First Class Honors in Chemistry; Golub, Morton, Second Class Honors in Chemistry; Goodfriend, Louis, Second Class Honors in Chemistry; Harwood, Victor Douglas, First Class Honors in Chemistry; Hersey, Eric Peter; Myers, Harry S.; Sampath, Martin Sylvanus; Smith, Melvin J., First Class Honors in Chemistry; Vincent, John Edward; Ward, Daryl Bruce; Weininger, Joseph Leopold, First Class Honors in Chemistry; White, David, First Class Honors in Chemistry.

Women
Cherniavsky, Janey; Colquhoun, Jean McInnis; Howie, Jean Ethel; Kydd, Helen Gurney; Neill, Lois Stewart; Orban, Edith Hedwig; Pawlikowska, Anna Maria; Savage, Audrey Joan; Tapley, Eleanor Janet; Ziolkowska, Bozena Barbara.
Bachelor of Engineering: Blanchard, Arthur William, Aegroted (Mechanical); Gingras, Marcel (Mechanical); Matheson, Howard
Continued on Page Four

African Prince Granted Degree At Convocation

Plans to Join Canadian Armed Forces in Pacific

Dr. John Karefa-Smart, prince of two provinces in Sierra Leone, was recently presented with his degree of M.D. C.M. at the fall convocation of McGill University. While intern at the Children's Memorial Hospital, he is taking the newly-established course in tropical medicine, at McGill University. This course will be of use, not only in the Pacific regions, where he hopes to serve with the Canadian forces, but in his native Africa.

Besides being a doctor, Dr. Karefa-Smart is an ordained minister. He received his theological education at Fourah Bay College, from which institution he departed so as to further his education at Durham University, where he obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree. Coming to the United States, he studied at Oberlin University and there procured his Bachelor of Science degree. While in the United States, he was presented to Their Majesties, the King and Queen at a Washington reception.

Upon completing his term of internship, Dr. Karefa-Smart plans to join the Canadian Armed Forces fighting in the Pacific sector. After the present conflict is terminated, he will return to Africa, where he shall devote his life to improving public health and sanitary conditions. Concerning his royal status, Dr. Karefa-Smart states that, as the younger nephew of two royal uncles, his chances of succeeding to the throne are slim.

During his stay at McGill, Dr. Karefa-Smart took an active part in track and field events. He was also a member of the Cosmopolitan Club, of which he was President, the Student Christian Movement, and the Philosophical Club.

SLC Plays Host To 700 Frosh

Milo The Magician Skits, Contests, Songs Are Featured

Seven hundred students attended the Student Labor Club's annual Freshman Dance on Saturday night in the Union Ballroom.

Dancing to the tune of America's feature bands via nickelodeon started at 9.00 p.m. This was followed by a special stage revue put on by several members of the Student Labor Club in conjunction with a few stage and radio entertainers.

Dave Campbell, a member of the Montreal Repertory Theatre and star of several local radio programs, acted as Master of Ceremonies, and started the evening's entertainment with a varied collection of jokes and humorous anecdotes.

"Gwen and Al," sister and brother combination, gave their interpretation of several popular melodies.
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167 GRADUATE AT FALL CONVOCATION, PRINCIPAL JAMES DELIVERS ADDRESS; GRAD DINNER COMMEMORATES FOUNDER

Radio Network Relays Speeches

Wilson, McNaughton Stress Importance Of Education

The value of education in the post-war period was stressed both by Chancellor Morris W. Wilson and Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton at the Founder's Day Dinner given by the McGill Graduates Society at the Mount Royal Hotel Saturday.

Chancellor Wilson, speaking over a nation-wide radio network, commended past graduates of McGill on the high standard which they have always maintained. He traced the history of James McGill, founder of the university, and discussed the position of the university in the world of education.

He said that in her history McGill had seen four wars and from each, in spite of the sacrifices which they entailed, she had risen each time stronger and better prepared to perform her national function. "We must and will play our full part in helping to establish the world that is to come with the advent of peace," he said, adding the hope that those charged with the responsibility of carrying out the trust imposed on them ever be inspired by the spiritual vision of their founder which made the great university of McGill a living reality, a great centre of learning and research, and a significant factor in the life of Canada.

Discusses Founder
Speaking of the actual founding of McGill University, the Chancellor outlined the founder's efforts towards the establishment of the university and how, finally "when he died in 1813 it was found that he had left a bequest of £10,000 and his country estate of forty-six acres known as 'Burnside' — the present site of the university — to the Royal Institution. The only condition was that there be erected and established within 10 years upon the property a university, one of the colleges to be known in perpetuity as McGill College.

Introduces Guest
Mr. Keith, President of the Graduates Society, then presented Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, with a framed Honorary Membership certificate in the McGill Graduates Society. Introducing Gen. McNaughton, Mr. Keith said "To him more than to anyone else belongs the credit for forging the dagger that not only points, but now advances relentlessly towards the heart of Berlin. We, his fellow graduates, are conscious of the fact that he has brought to us greater distinction than any one of his generation." The station stated that it was presented "in recognition of the important position you now occupy in the community as an outstanding graduate of McGill University and in appreciation of the contribution."

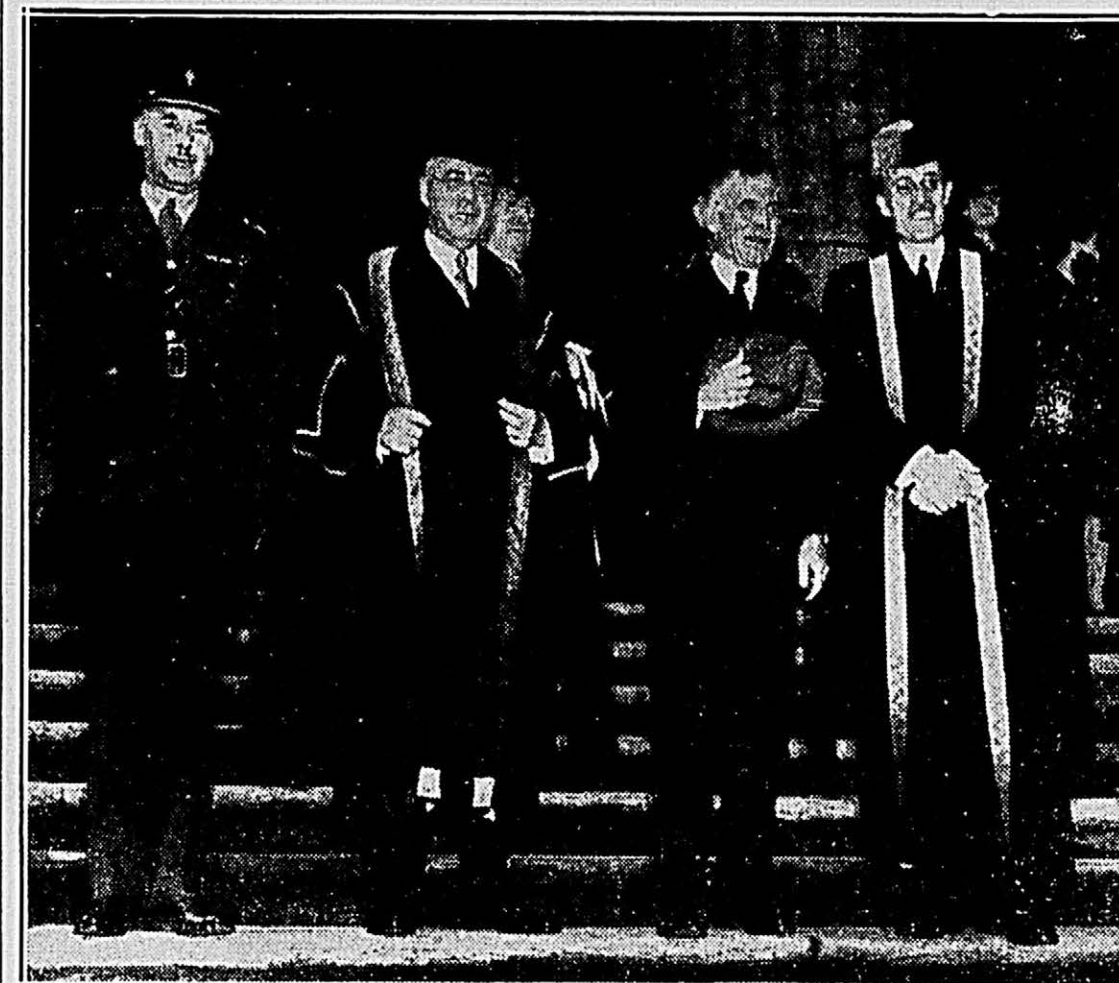
Prof. Cameron Dies After Many Years of Service

Toronto, Oct. 10. — (CUP) — Prof. J. H. Cameron, a member of the staff of the University of Toronto for thirty-eight years, died recently at his home in Toronto. At the time of his decease, he was occupying the position of Head of the French Department.

Prof. Cameron was the author of several text books which were widely used in Canada and the United States. Some of his reference books were very rare and valuable, and these he presented to the college library before his death.

He was, at one point, the president of the Ontario Modern Language Teachers, and was also a member of the Arts and Letters Club, and of the Art Gallery of Toronto.

PRINCIPAL GUESTS AT MCGILL CONVOCATION...



In honor of the bicentenary anniversary of James McGill, founder of the University, these guests at the annual fall convocation inspected the guard of honor posted by the Canadian Grenadier Guards at the James McGill Monument Saturday. The guests shown here are, from left to right: LT.-COL. H. D. ROLLAND, E.D., officer commanding Second Battalion, Guards; CHANCELLOR MORRIS W. WILSON, C.M.G.; GEN. A. G. L. MCNAUGHTON; and PRINCIPAL DR. F. CYRIL JAMES. In the background is FRASER KEITH, president of the McGill Graduates Society.

McGill Graduates in Services Lauded by Gen. McNaughton

By Russ Taylor
(Daily Staff Writer)

"People who are trained at McGill are quite prepared to put up the pen and take up the sword whenever their country or civilization is challenged," said General A. G. L. McNaughton, lauding the military record of the university in an exclusive interview with the McGill Daily.

The General and his wife met me in their sitting room, and took a few minutes, from a crowded day to chat with me.

"Everywhere, in every department McGill men have risen to high authority in the service of the Army and the State," the General said, "and I have never visited a unit where there were no McGill men."

We lit our cigarettes and Mrs. McNaughton smiled encouragement to me as I hunted for a pencil. The General was reading from a sheaf of papers, and I took rapid stock of the man who is probably the most interviewed McGill graduate in the world. There he sat in plain civilian clothes, Canada's number one retired soldier, and one of the three men ever selected by the Dominion to retire with full General's rank.

He found what he was looking for among his notes. "I have a paper here given me by Fraser Keith, and prepared by Mr. Featherstonhaugh. It is an amazing document, listing 5,688

McGill men on active service, over 250 of whom made the supreme sacrifice, and that," he said, "is not all. It takes awhile for these records to get back to the University."

As he glanced down the pages in his hand the names he read of were the same as any headline carries with the news of fighting Canadians, Volks who won the D.S.O. in command of Canadians troops in Italy, Walsh, Senior Engineering officer with the Engineers in Italy, Brig. Emmett McCusker, Chief Medical Officer of the Canadian Army overseas, and Brig. Elder, son of a Professor at McGill, and a McGill man himself. These are a few General McNaughton mentioned men, who like their former Commander in Chief, will long be remembered by the University.

We talked of other things, and the General paid tribute to the Air Force, which after Dunkirk fought a single handed battle while MacNaughton and his colleagues forged the new Army in preparation for the June assault. He looked beyond the Army to see McGill men in the air, and on the sea, all carrying the same tradition into battle. He looked further than that, to times of peace. Said the General, as I collected my notes, "In between wars, the men of our University can turn to the

RUSSIAN AUTHORITY COMES TO VARSITY

Toronto, Oct. 10. — (CUP) — Sir Bernard Pares, British authority on Russia, will arrive at McGill this week to lecture at the newly organized School of Russian Studies.

He will remain for the entire session and will deliver weekly lectures on Thursdays at 4.30 p.m. in room 8, University College, commencing Oct. 12. Lectures will be open to the students, staff and public.

Sir Bernard Pares attended various colleges in England and lectured at the University of Liverpool. After the war he was sent to North America on special mission for the British Government.

Cosmo Club Plans Expansion

Club Membership Has Already Passed Previous Record

Today marks the opening of the McGill Cosmopolitan Club's annual membership drive on the campus.

The objective for the 1944-1945 session has been set at a minimum of 200 members, although before the official opening of the two-week campaign, last year's record—

Awards, Prizes, Bursaries Given

Bicentenary Speech Outlines Traditions Of McGill's Founder

By Dusty Vineberg
(Daily Staff Reporter)

On Friday afternoon, Oct. 6, the annual Founder's Day Convocation of McGill University was held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury. 167 students received their degrees from Chancellor Morris W. Wilson, before a large gathering of students, friends and officials of the university. Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, gave the Convocation address in commemoration of the two hundredth birthday of James McGill, following which winners of scholarships and prizes were presented by T. H. Matthews, Registrar of the University.

Medicals Graduate
The majority of those graduating at this Convocation were students in Medicine and Dentistry who, by virtue of the accelerated program, had completed their courses a year ahead of schedule. There were also students in Arts and Science and in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who had taken special summer courses in order to graduate this fall instead of in the coming spring.

In addition, the 1944 Fall Convocation was honored by the presence on the platform of General A. G. L. MacNaughton, who received a thunderous ovation when referred to by Dr. James in the course of his address. The opening prayer and closing benediction were offered by the Reverend Dr. W. A. Ferguson, Principal of the Montreal Diocesan Theological College.

The Procession
To the music of the band of the Canadian Grenadier Guards, the procession of graduates entered the hall, led by Dr. W. Bruce Ross of the Department of Mathematics with Margaret Williamson of the Red Wings, and took their places beneath the colorful university flags hung from the rafters. Many, especially those in Medicine and Dentistry, wore a uniform beneath their academic dress. Presented by their respective deans, they filed past and congratulated, and resumed their seats to hear the Principal's address.

Prime Minister's Telegram

Before beginning his address, Dr. James read a telegram of good wishes received by the Chancellor from Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King. He then extended his personal welcome to the graduates, their parents and friends. "You who are to receive your degrees this afternoon," he said, "have shown that you are not afraid of hard work. You have splendidly met the challenge that confronted you and, in congratulating you, I express the pride of the whole university in the achievements of the Medical Chancellors Wilson to be 'capped' Faculty during these years of war."

Attributes of McGill

Comparing the troubled days of James McGill with our own tumultuous times, the Principal pointed out that "private generosity and a sense of public responsibility" were his distinguishing attributes, and

Continued on Page Four

Pre-Medicals Meet Thursday

Dr. MacKintosh, George Bond Address Society

The first official meeting of the Pre-Med Society will take place Thursday, Oct. 12 at 5.15 p.m. in lecture room B of the Medical Building.

Dr. MacKintosh, secretary of the medical school will address the society and will outline some of the improvements made for the pre-medical students in the past year.

The president of the medical undergraduate body, George Bond, will speak about the problems of a medical education. George Bond, a native of North Carolina, graduated from the University of Florida, and did further graduate work at the University of North Carolina. He is at present in third year medicine at McGill.

Bill Findland, president of the Pre-Medical Society, will outline the plans for this year.

Around the Campus

Today: Arts and Science Banquet for Freshmen, and Women's Union Dinner for Freshettes. After the meals, both groups adjourn to the Union Ballroom for dancing to the music of Johnny Holmes and his Band.

Tomorrow: Players Club meeting to be held at 5.15 p.m. in the Union.

Friday: Student Athletic Club sponsors dance to be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

Saturday: The B.W.I. Club is holding a meeting at the Union at 8.30 p.m. Dr. Phil Edwards to speak.

Around the Globe

London: Canadian troops landing in a bold amphibious operation, pocketed German forces on the south bank of the Scheldt estuary, and other Canadian units are fighting furiously in a bridgehead across the Leopold Canal, 14 miles southwest.

Moscow: Russian troops within artillery range of last German escape roads out of Bialie, capturing points only three miles from German East Prussia and 12 miles from Baltic port of Memel.

Moscow: Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden accompanied by highest British military officials arrived today for a series of conferences with Marshal Josef Stalin and Foreign Commissar Molotov.

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Intercollegiate Revival

Intercollegiate sports were abolished after the first wartime session of 1939-40, when the so-called phony war became a desperate fight for life. The fundamental reason for cancelling these activities was of course the unwillingness of the universities, under the pressure of public opinion, to continue "business as usual" while Canadian soldiers, sailors, and airmen bled and died. Other factors, such as wartime travel restrictions, were brought up to round out the picture.

These reasons are now ceding to the general realization that the universities have played their appointed part in the nation's war effort. The feeling is that there need no longer be any troubled consciences about allowing the return of those extra-curricular activities which, far from hampering the present main interest of the country, help to maintain the healthy balance vital to regular college life.

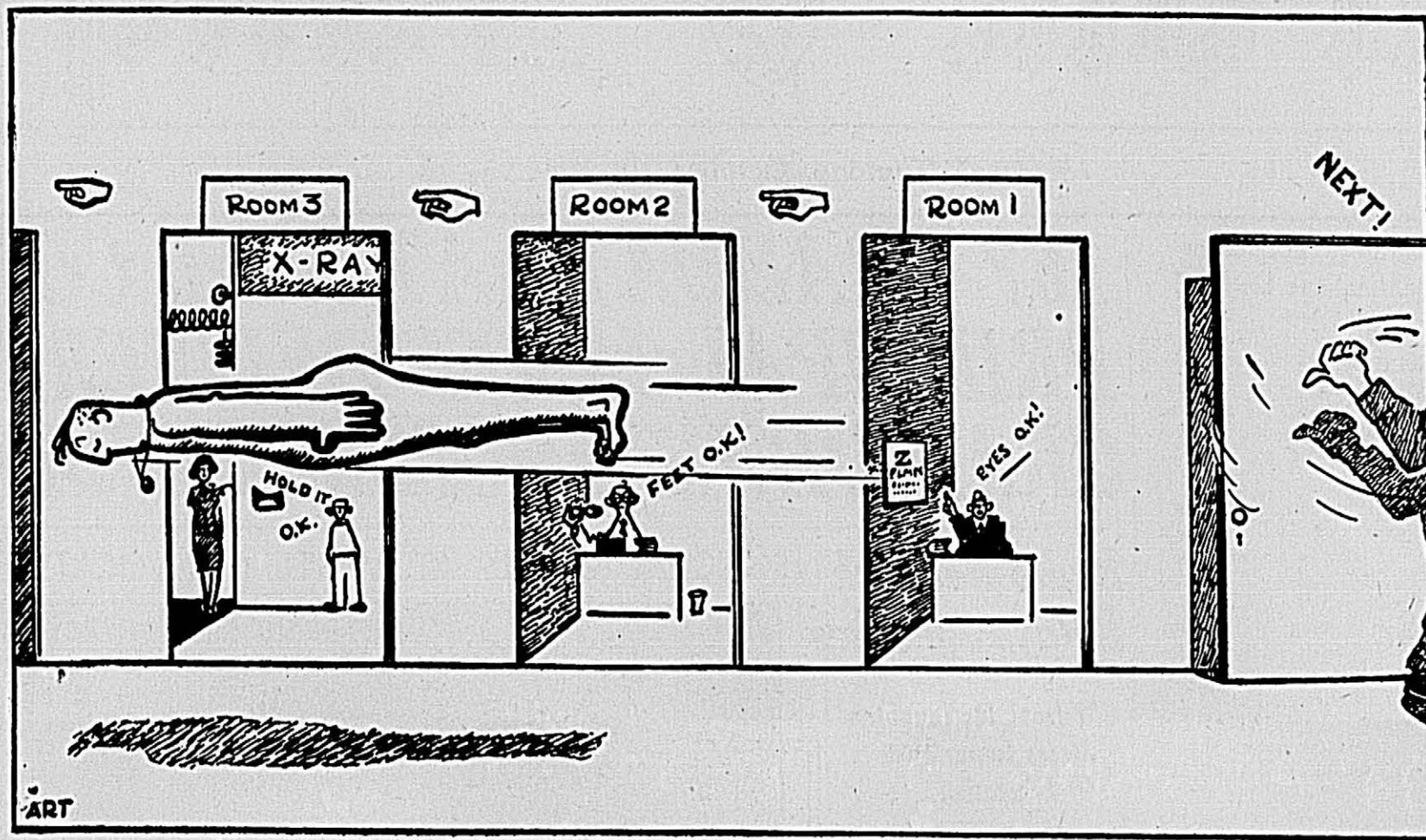
Last spring, on student demand, there was an unofficial approach of the other members of the Big Four, Varsity, Queen's, and Western. The general refusal on their part at that time to help initiate a revival of intercollegiate football, hockey, basketball, track and field, and other sports, stemmed from the fact that the first two are state-supported universities and thus subject to a direct control not active upon either Western or McGill.

Travel restrictions and the general manpower situation have now both eased off somewhat—although they cannot by any means be said to be near normal or even liable to reach normal within the immediate predictable future—and the general public reaction is less to be anticipated because of the general feeling that the crisis, if not the climax, is over. Privately endowed as she is, McGill should therefore take the lead in reinstituting intercollegiate sports.

The intra-mural sports held here during the last few years have been of doubtful success; whether the inter-faculty program scheduled for the coming session will be any more so remains to be seen. In any case, neither of these can restore the college spirit which has been so terribly dampened by war. Far be it from us to counsel a frivolous attitude at this time, when the nation's chief job still remains incomplete; but a return to a more balanced course and a slight respite from the grindstone are surely permissible and advantageous. It is time that the student bodies of Canada's universities, having begun and spent their college careers in wartime concentration, should be reminded of each other's presence, corresponding efforts, and plans.

The revival of intercollegiate sports is not the most pressing of world problems. But in view of the present situation and there being no longer any valid objections to it, the Big Four, and this University in particular, are urged to consider the matter soon and seriously. It is too late to change the football setup, usually the major factor, but both hockey and basketball will serve to bring about the results proposed above, if the intercollegiate, and perhaps international (in the case of hockey) leagues are brought back. The Athletics Advisory Board will have the full support of the student body when this question comes up for discussion on October 16th.

The Daily's Cartoon



Damned Efficient, These Medicals

Time and Tide

Poetry: Kenneth Hugesen

(An appreciation by Victor C. Goldbloom)

It is with impotent regret that this article is written in the past tense—a regret which is deeply personal, for I knew Kenny Hugesen through most of his school and college life, and came to think more of him than he ever really knew. He was one of my corporals at Three Rivers in 1942, and in typical army fashion never received the appreciation he deserved for his valued resourcefulness and reliability. And then, that summer, infantile paralysis caught him as it caught so many others; by Christmas, much as we tried not to believe it, he was gone.

In June of this year, his father assembled a group of poems which had been Kenneth's self-contained pastime during the last four years of his life, prefaced the collection with a movingly detached and understated memoir, and arranged for their private printing. Today, that regrettably small anthology has become available to the public.

It is, indeed, regrettably small. For it is without recourse to the unanswerable licence of obituary eulogy that one may see in these adolescent poems the seed of growing poetic competence. The last page but one has a long fragment, unfinished and unrevised, that is writing as clear, as well-chosen, and as effective as almost any poetry of Canada today—and this from a boy who never lived to see his eighteenth birthday.

"O life, my life, how I have cherished thee!" he wrote; "The many pleasures thou affordest me. As well the bitter moments thou has brought, Have not been wasted, are not spent for naught. For knowing spring in youth and happiness, I have known beauty; and in her caress There lies the key to life." And again, more prophetically than he knew—

"Some day when I am older, I will go
Out and beyond the boundaries that I know
Into the land of barren fields of snow
Into the land of cedars, row on row
And there it is that I shall meet my God."

Yet Kenny Hugesen had no need of introversion for the sake of poetic expression. As his father's memoir describes him, he was a sensitive observer but an excellently good-natured boy, fond of individual sports and especially of sailing; the Kenny we all knew was a gregarious and thoroughly sociable character—indeed, his poetic talents were known to comparatively few. The serious fundamental of his spirit was something he kept to himself and his poetry. "I have a storehouse stocked with precious things," he wrote of his days' experiences; closing gently with "And so, my darling smile at me once more, That I may store you in my vault of dreams."

He wrote subjectively, guilelessly perhaps, but always with an air of natural sincerity. It was entirely of himself to say, "And though some time I may forget its lore, My soul will still pay tribute to the sea." "The evening silence rests the human soul"—it was no one else's soul. Probably, too, it was no less of himself that he wrote the poem I quote here in its entirety, titled "To A—":

"I do not want to know you. Though to me
Your beauty and your spirit perfect seem—
Though I have prayed to know you better—though
My heart has craved for you, my deity—
Though you have been with me in many a dream
And fancy, you I do not want to know.

Oh yes—I still am longing for your love,
I still awake and think of you at night;
But so much have I loved you, in my dreams,
So great a passion have I known, above
All other passions, that, to reach its height,
You must be equal to untold esteems.

Your soul has, in my soul, become ideal,
And to such heights my heart has raised your heart.
That to them nothing living can aspire;
You cannot reach them. Try, and you will steal
The high incitement of a poet's art—
For you may either know me, or inspire."

This, then, was Kenneth Hugesen—and again that past tense in his mockery. It is, of course, unjustified to hail the man to whom the boy was never father as the "mute, inglorious Milton" of the age. Sufficient unto the day is the mishap of his passing, and the assurance that some of us, at least, will be able to read and not forget.

"Friends"

Why is it friendship can't retain
That first quick easy union,
Cool, like fresh washed earth
from rain?

Because, you see, I must explain;
I want or ask no more
Than quiet talk of things we
understand,

Or after cards the adding of the
score.
I can't abide the look, on entering a room at teas,
And seeing you sitting on the floor,

That mutely says (because we're friends),
"After tea. Not long, we'll be alone soon
To talk."

I don't want to be alone
To bear the heat of friendship.
My thoughts are still my own.
I'm sorry—I cannot grasp the trend.

My thoughts are still my own.
"Near things are distant," I hear you say.
But then, I can't portray my feelings.

So let it go, for I would rather have
Memory of brief happiness
Than all the looks of "being friends."

—HRL.

Adventure In Mexico

—Karine Collin

Chapter Three Shopping in Mexico City

The first attractions the girls looked for in Mexico were the shops. And they saw them: hundreds of shops—silver, jewellery, costumes, leather goods, straw goods, woven goods—and shoes, in all colors, all styles, ready made and made to order, all the same price.

The silver attracted every one first. Silver shops, large and small, line the three main shopping avenues and the little streets connecting them; there are silver shops in every hotel, and open stalls along the sidewalks. The girls learned to buy the Mexican way—that is, to bargain for whatever they wanted.

Costumes, cerandos, burnt-earth pottery, wooden dishes, lovely boxes, enamelware, dolls, castanets, and other typical native products, were found mainly in two small shops on the Avenida Juarez. We bought sandals of leather or straw, loose and beautifully embroidered blouses, wide skirts, felt and straw sombreros, and long embroidered belts. Everyone bargained for everything.

Mexico City has three large department stores, run in the American manner without the traditional bargaining. The largest and best is the "Palacio de Hierro" (Glass Palace), where one can find creations by the foremost American designers, as well as lovely accessories in Mexican and Argentinian leather. "El Puerto de Liverpool" is popular, being the least expensive of the three. Sanborne's is the rendez-vous of all the Americans in the city; its restaurant is famous for its American food, and makes a specialty of banana splits. It goes without saying that our party were frequent patrons of all these places.

Music Notes

On Sunday afternoon the Canadian pianist, Jean Dansereau, gave the first in a series of six lecture-concerts, dealing with the development of music for the piano, which is sponsored by Les Amis de l'Art. The works of Mozart were the subject of the first recital. Speaking in French, the pianist outlined the life of Mozart, paying particular attention to a description of the famous Mozart House in Salzburg, a city where the speaker himself lived for two years.

After discussing the circumstances which surrounded Mozart in Vienna, and during his tours of Europe, both as a child prodigy, and as a young man, M. Dansereau illustrated his words by playing Mozart's "Romance" in A flat Major. To this reporter, his interpretation of this very gentle and flowery work appeared rather as an anticlimax; M. Dansereau is an accomplished pianist, but his playing in this work lacked a certain fluid perfection which Mozart's piano music, and indeed all his work requires.

Lovers of Rococo music have it seems, become accustomed to two distinct groups of interpretation; one is that of the amateur, keen, but alas, faltering, hard, and loud; the other, that of an accomplished artist, having all the characteristics of an understanding, and a capable reading. M. Dansereau seemed to strike a medium between these two groups. This fact, especially after his introductory words, containing all the basic truths concerning Mozart interpretation, disappointed this reporter.

After the "Romance" M. Dansereau again assumed the role of lecturer, and discussed Mozart's sonatas. Here again, he displayed a deep appreciation of what he called "the world's greatest musical Continued on Page Four

They say
"Thanks
a
Million!"



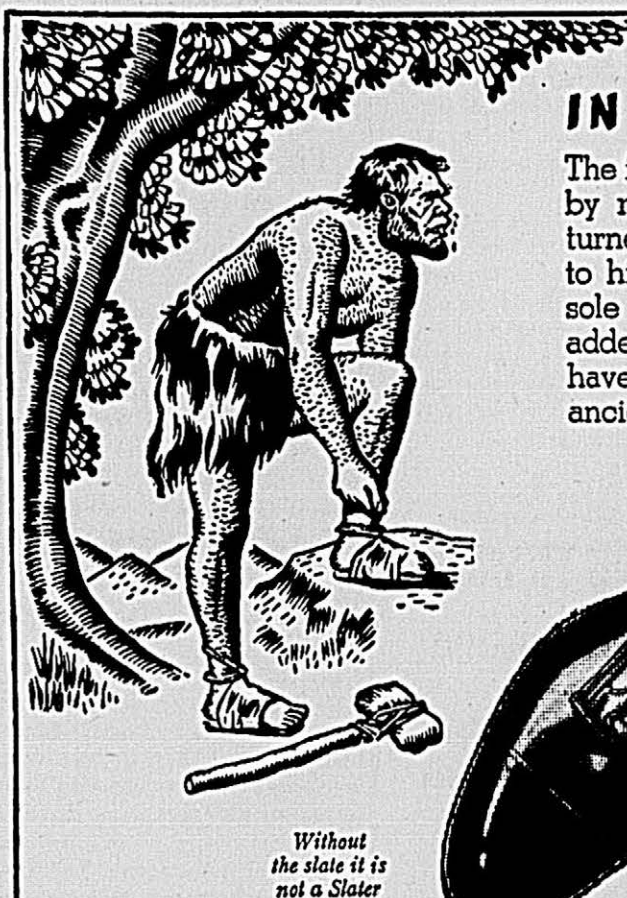
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Navy Downs Verdun Grads 12-1 In Q.R.F.U. Tilt

Taylor, McLeod Shine As Middies Win Game In Closing Minutes

Strong Lines Feature Fray; Verdun, Navy Kicking Shines; Victors Capitalize on Breaks

The McTavish Courts were put to good use on Saturday when the first rounds of the McGill fall tennis tournaments were run off. All partakers of the speedy sport were in fine fettle for the afternoon's festivities with Claude Fung-a-Ling coming up with the day's best performance in sending Merrill Stalker down to defeat in straight sets 6-0, 6-0.

Due to uncertainty in the weather many games were defaulted and if the Tennis Manager Brenden Macken approves some of these matches will be played off during the week. Due to his decisive form on Saturday, Fung-a-Ling, fourth seeded among contenders, is now rated as the man to beat. Other racket-wielders who should not be overlooked are chunky Bud Marsh, who came out on top in a three set match with quick serving Ed Corey 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, and the two handsome gentlemen of the court, Bob Finley and Breen Marlen.

Frelsenbruch Favored

It is generally conceded that first-seeded Dick Frelsenbruch, who gave the Mackens a great battle for tennis honours last year, will have little trouble in advancing to the final round. Other seeded men who are highly rated because of much tennis experience are Jimmy Spencer and MacDowell.

Friday's matches, which were not played because of poor weather will be played to-day.

The calibre of play has been generally good but the weather man has definitely not been favorable. If the leaves continue to pelt down on the court, some trouble may be expected from flukily bouncing balls. Providing rain holds off this week, it is hoped that the semi-finals may be reached soon.

Weather Bad

However, provisions will be made in case Jupiter decides to enter the competition and the tourney will be run to a conclusion. The weather hampered last year's play somewhat but none the less the full schedule of matches was run off.

The number of defaults on Saturday was not above usual and this will not affect the outcome of the tilts. The top seeded players managed to be present for all their matches last year and it is expected that they will do the same for this tournament.

Nothing new has been heard about the doubles tourney. The last reported news was that there was a possibility of an invitation tournament for the crown. Last year, as in the singles, the Mackens dominated and walked off with the championship. However, with their defection this year, the competition is expected to be a little closer, if and when the tourney is held.

McGill-U. of T. Meet on Oct. 18

Red Trackmen Face Stiff Competition In Coming Races

Final word has been received regarding the track meet with Varsity which is scheduled for Wednesday, October 18. The participants will run on their respective fields with the times being relayed by telegraph.

In all 14 events have been scheduled for that day. In track, races are being run in the 100, 220, 440, 880, the mile and two miles as well as the 120 low hurdles. In the field events the contestants may participate in the pole vault, the high jump, the broad jump, the shot put, the discus and the javelin throw.

Times Taken

The two best times in each race, from each university, will be wired and points will be awarded with five points for a first with second, third and fourth place garnering three, two and one point respectively.

At the present McGill has won more meets than any other university but the majority of records lies in the hands of Varsity. For this meet, McGill will be strengthened by recruits from Macdonald College. The Red Tracksters will have their work cut out for them as Varsity is reputed to have one of the best track teams in the country.

Red Grid Squad Preps for Tilt Against Navy

Last Year's Vacancies Seem Ably Filled As Scrimmages Start

With the opening date, October 21, rapidly approaching, the McGill grid squad is fast rounding into shape. This week, Coach Doug Kerr starts heavy scrimmages. After the defeat of Grads by the fighting Navy, the outlook is one of optimism with a close race the likely prospect.

The Red Raiders have a wealth of talent to draw from this year. Leading the brigade are Viv Cullen and Fraser Farlinger in the backfield and Johnny Dixon on the line. Cullen, with his bull's-eye passes seems very likely to fill the boots of Alex MacRae, at the quarter-back slot, while the shifty-hipped Farlinger is slated for a half back spot.

At middle Dixon is expected to strengthen the line which lost such men as Arn Tepner and Brian Little. Standing out at practice has been Norm Halford. A substitute last year, this golden-haired flash has an excellent chance of obtaining a regular position on the squad.

McGill this year has two new players who are expected to help them in their title quest. Kendrick, a former West Hill star, will add a great deal of speed to the already action-packed squad. In addition Douglas has turned out for practice and he is reported to have played for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in 1939.

The chief trouble that Coach Kerr has experienced this year is the lack of a steady kicker. At present Johnny Ballon and Sammy Roth have been hoisting the ball skywards but both are untried and inexperienced and Coach Kerr is uncertain as to whether they can stand up against the charging lines of Navy and Grads. A sound pitch and catch duo is being lined up at McGill. With both Schacter and McCallum at the ends, Cullen's task will be made much easier.

The team has yet to make a choice as captain, despite an unfortunate misrepresentation in the local press last week. With the increase in the tempo of practice and the approach of October 21, the outline of the team appears clearer and clearer. Though nothing definite has been decided, the team is expected to be in good shape for the upcoming season.

Large Soccer Turnout Needed to Form League

The soccer practices which were begun last week, will be continued this afternoon at 5 p.m. on the Upper Field. It is hoped that considerably more enthusiasts will turn out to-day in order that plans may be made to form either an Inter-Mural or Inter-Faculty League.

Last week about 35 players turned out to demonstrate their ability at the famous old English game and a good workout was enjoyed by all. Few goals were scored as the players suffered from lack of conditioning but some of the more experienced players showed good form.

The planned league can only be put into operation if the call for players is well-answered. Freshmen as well as Upper-classmen are therefore urged to attend the initial practices. Proficiency is not necessarily required as expert instruction will be offered to afford players enough playing knowledge to compete in the league.

Cardinals Win Final, 3-1 Behind Masterful Pitching

The St. Louis Cards are the new world's champion. Sparked by the able pitching of Mort Cooper and Ted Wilks and the timely hitting of Musial, Verban and Walker Cooper, the Red Birds swept three games in a row to win the cherished award which eluded them last year. The St. Louis Browns who opposed them were not able to cope with the masterful Cards but nevertheless they gave the world champions a close run throughout.

Yesterday two of the best pitchers that each club boasts, Lanier of the Cards and Nels Potter of the Browns, started in what seemed a potential pitchers battle. However before six innings had elapsed, the duo were cooling their heels in the showers while their team-mates continued their battle. At the end of nine action-packed innings the score read 3-1 but that alone does not describe the game.

Browns Score

The game started off justly.

ing the predictions that a pitcher's duel was imminent. The first six men were retired with four of them whiffing the ozone three times. However from that time on till the end of the game no inning went by without a Cardinal on base. In the second inning the Browns went ahead with Chet Laabs, the Detroit native, slamming a triple and George McQuinn scoring him with a timely single.

From there on it was all Cardinals with the Browns gaining only one more hit, a double by Kreevich. However, though the senior circuit representatives were able to place men on base continuously, the tight-fielding Browns repeatedly repulsed their efforts with the exception of the fourth inning. In that frame, Musial flied out but Walter Cooper walked to start the rally.

Deciding Play

Sanders, a St. Louis boy and the hero of the fifth game of the

Continued on Page Four

Bench Comments

By Shayne

Sport fans may have heated arguments concerning which St. Louis Cardinal team was the best ever to represent that thriving metropolis, but they have little doubt on the squad that topped the list as the most colourful aggregation. That honour goes to the Cards of 1934, the famed "Gas House Gang". The stories of their screwball antics and downright daftness are still treasured gems in baseball lore and the telling of them helps to enliven many evenings in the Hot Stove League.

The tales of their deeds are chiefly concerned with the leaders of that zany group, the two Dean brothers, Dizzy and Daffy, alias Jerome and Paul, and their partner in crime, Pepper Martin. The escapades got funnier as the years rolled on, helping to put plenty of grey hairs into the care-worn head of Frankie Frisch, Card mentor.

Frisch tells the story of how he, Rickey, Breardon, Dizzy and Paul were in the Cardinals' office with Dizzy trying to talk his way out of a fine and a suspension for not showing up at an exhibition game. Dizzy could and did talk a blue streak while Paul just lounged around the window pecking his teeth.

The fine still stood, however, and even though the boys threatened to tear up their uniforms and leave the club in the lurch, Breardon and Frisch refused to give in. But the payoff came when Paul, who hadn't said a word, finally jumped up and indicating Frisch with this thumb, said: "Why don't you just pop this guy on the chin, Diz?"

Even the rookies caught the bug. When Frisch was managing and still playing second base, a rookie named Sam Narron was brought into camp, Frankie, who was rapidly reaching the end of his playing days, batted over one day when he spied young Narron in the corner of the field, leaning on his bat loafing. Frisch let loose with a blast that had even the veterans running for the showers.

"Well, Mr. Frisch," said Narron, "in the clubhouse meeting this morning you said all of us young players should pick out a star on the team and imitate him at all time." "Well?" growled the Card manager. "Well, sir, I picked you!"

And then there was the time the elder of the Deans was just breaking into the National League. Umpire Beans Reardon saw someone thumbing his nose at him from the dugout. Beans whipped off his mask and stormed at Dizzy. "Did you thumb your nose at me, young man?"

"You're the feller who makes all the decisions out there ain't you?" cracked the never-shy and rather brash Mr. Dean.

"I am," said Reardon.

"Well, make that one then," chuckled Dizzy.

The stories about Pepper Martin generally were concerned with his legendary speed on the base paths. Even in his younger days, the "Wild Horse of the Oage" as some writer dubbed him, had this chief asset in car load lots. When the original Pepper Martin scout arrived in the Martin territory to look the younger man over, he was informed that his prospect was out hunting. So the scout journeyed to the wide open spaces to contact the player.

The talent hunter found Pepper at work. Without dog or gun, Martin merely took off in the sage brush. When he sighted a rabbit he would set out after it. Catching up with it, he would reach down and feel the bunny's sides. If it was a tough old rabbit, Pepper would let it go, but if it was tender he would gather it up and add it to his bag. Yes sir, Pepper really made a bum out of that Paul Bunyan guy.

So there you have them, folks, the Gas House Gang, as wild a bunch of players as ever trotted out onto the diamond. The laughs were fast and furious but let no one have any doubts on the subject, they could play ball.

TIME OUT!

By Chet Smith



"Good old coach Kerr never misses a trick!"

Tennis Tilts Begin At McTavish Courts As Top Stars Score

Fung-a-Ling in Easy Win; Spencer Beats Miller; Rain Cancels Friday's Games

Taking advantage of two fourth quarter breaks, Navy grid squad came through with a 12-1 win over the Verdun Grads in yesterday's Thanksgiving football feature at Molson Stadium. The Q.R.F.U. tilt was see-saw affair until the last ten minutes of play when Taylor, Navy outside wing, snatched a Grad pass on the Verdun team's thirty and

perped into payoff dirt. A few minutes later, Segal crashed through to block a Grad boot and chased the ball downfield to the Civvies four yard line. After two thrusts at the line, Bucko McLeod bulled his way over from one yard out to score Navy's second touch.

Kicking Superb

The game was highlighted by the superb kicking of both teams. Davey, on the Middle aggregation, continually pushed the Grads back into their own territory with towering 50 and 55 yard holts while Dalgleish booted the Grads out of danger several times.

The first half of the game showed both teams the futility of line bucks. Both the Navy and the Grad front wall continually came through to nab the runners for substantial losses. As a result, play generally centered around the mid-field stripe.

First Score

The first scoring opportunity came in the opening quarter when Dalgleish returned a Navy kick with a 75 yarded of his own. The ball rolled far behind the Tars' line but the Navy receiver was not given yards and the score was not allowed. However, on the next kick by the Navy, Dalgleish repeated his return holts tactics and this time the ball wound up over the deadline for a rouge.

Navy retallated with a single point, at the opening of the next quarter when Davey, chunky Navy half, punted a beautiful kick to Buddy Acheson. The latter was nabbed by Santucci and a point was chalked up for the bell-bottomed trouser boys.

Third Quarter

The third quarter was one of the weirdest seen around Montreal in the last two or three years. After Navy kicked off, Bud Acheson, Grad half, attempted to lateral the ball on his own 11 yard line but Griffith dashed through to intercept and put Navy in a threatening position.

The Brown-coached group slashed through to the four yard line

Continued on Page Four

TENNIS DRAWS

Saturday's Results

Lounsberry def. Izzman.
Hylands def. Desroches.
J. Spencer def. J. Miller.
Darrochs def. Gartshore.
Marise def. Rothschild.
Marsh def. E. Courey.
Felson def. Grover.
M. Courey def. Richardson.
Fung-a-Ling def. Stalker.
Raff def. Cohen.

Today's Games

At 2.00 p.m.
J. Wight vs. H. Gordon.
S. Wright vs. B. Diabbe.
G. Thompson vs. A. Sinclair.
B. Campbell vs. I. Tupole.
At 5.00 p.m.
V. H. Weil vs. J. Piper.
A. Garmaise vs. M. Hoffman.
C. Macdonald vs. E. Kinch.
R. C. Finlay vs. M. Beaubrun.
H. Earl vs. I. Fraser.
S. B. Murphy vs. P. Fokschaner.

Rugger Squad Beats RAFTC

Walsh, Brown Lead Redmen to Victory Over Dorval Airmen

On Saturday afternoon the R.A.F. Transport Command's English Rugby team went down to defeat at the hands of the McGill Redmen by a score of 16 to 3.

The McGill balchases appeared to be a little too strong for the Dorvalers, outplaying them throughout the game. Aided by their advantage in weight the McGill players began scoring almost as soon as the opening whistle had sounded when Walsh got a try to give McGill a lead which they never relinquished.

Steady Play

Soon after the Airmen were again in trouble when steady McGill play hemmed them in their own end but a timely run and kick by Craig relieved the cornered Flyers. However the Redmen soon resumed their scoring spree and went further ahead when Walsh made a second try followed by a good kick by Brown.

The McGill team held on to their eight point lead for the remainder of the half which ended in an exchange of long kicks.

The only injury of the game came soon after the second half had started when Bevan one of the R.A.F.'s best players injured his shoulder so badly that he was forced to retire from the game.

R.A.F. Scores

Despite the handicap of playing with one man short, the Transport Commanders came back strong to score their only points of the match when Craig got three points by kicking a penalty goal.

The Airmen's scoring was very short-lived however as the McGill players showed some wonderful passing to score eight more points. The score would have been even higher without some smart tackling by the R.A.F. players.

Although the score was quite one-sided, it was a fair criterion of the merits of both teams. Although both teams tackled well and played strenuously throughout, the McGill boys dominated the game and from the start the only question was by how large a score the Redmen would win.

Meds students are prolific poets we've found and here is one of their most recent and best.

A schizophreniac we know
Has got no mother,
But he doesn't care—
He's got each other!

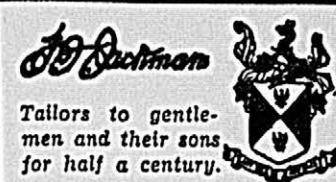
—Varsity.

Plans Being Completed For Fall Golf Tourney

Nothing definite has been received from Golf Manager Bruce Becker as to the location of the McGill Annual Golf Tournament scheduled to be held on Saturday, October 15. It is hoped, however, that either the Mount Royal or Municipal Golf course will be available for this popular fall event.

An almost certain starter in the event is last year's champion Bernie Barbeau who copped the title with a neat 81 over the difficult Clarendon course. However, it is expected that Larry Tarshis, who

Continued on Page Four



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Radio Network Relays Speeches
Continued from Page One
you have made to the welfare of the Society."

General McNaughton
Speaking first of Canada's place in the war five years ago, and showing the development of her resources in men and in munitions and supply, General McNaughton outlined Canada's value in the world today. He further discussed the combined actions of the Canadian forces in particular. Speaking of the University position in a world at war the general said:
"Coincident with mobilization it was recognized that many men who joined the force would come from the universities and schools of Canada and that in taking up their duty they would break the continuity of their studies. This was a great disadvantage not only to the men themselves, but also Canada, for the 'habit of study' once interrupted is very difficult to re-establish. The Canadian Legion undertook to help in the solution of this problem, and they accepted that it was a most important contribution which the veterans of past wars could make towards the welfare of the new generation of Canadian soldiers."

Chance to Study
"As a result from the earliest days of the war, both here in Canada and abroad, every person who desired to study had an opportunity to do so in any spare time he had, and further, he could take examinations and have the results count as credits to his course."

"Many thousands of our young men and women have seized these opportunities and benefitted from them and their example encouraged others, so the demand grew to such an extent that the armed forces were justified in setting up, within themselves, arrangements for the conduct of education and

technical training on a very broad basis indeed; also in making provision that this work could be still further developed and expanded to meet the increasing demand which is certain to come as soon as a pause in military operations permits.

"As a result, many tens of thousands of the best of our youth will turn their attention to study while they remain in the armies of occupation, and when they come back to Canada they will be most anxious to continue. Provision to encourage this is incorporated in the legislation covering demobilization; the state will meet the fees for tuition and provide allowances for maintenance for everyone who can show that he is capable and will benefit; the scope of this legislation extends to post graduate studies.

Conscious of Need
"I say to you that the young men and women in our armed forces today, as never before, are conscious of their need for education—they are very serious in their intent to equip themselves for their careers in the post-war world and they are looking to the schools and universities in Canada to give them what they need. Thus opens up before us the most wonderful opportunity for progress in education—an opportunity not only to serve the men and women who have served you, but also to build up the organization and facilities to serve the generations which will come after. This opportunity is fleeting and I do plead that it be grasped and used while time permits. If it is, the youth of Canada may well become the best provided for on earth with all the good that it implies."

"I have one other word that I would like to give to you tonight before I close, and that is Confidence. We are coming out of the war far stronger than we were when we went in. Our people are better nourished, better educated, more skilled in all the arts and crafts."

"They have seen the value of self discipline and of planned endeavor and we have lost none of our individual initiative and enterprise."

"Our industry has expanded; we have learned that we have every resource that there is nothing we cannot make and to the highest quality."

"We know the need, though we do not always practice—tolerance and co-operation."

"We have cast off the old concepts of money as a limitation and a bar to progress and learnt a new freedom that we can do the things we have the will to do."

"Surely we can plan wisely and widely; and holdily execute, and so

go forward in confidence to carry the welfare of our people to heights as yet undreamed.

The Chairman, in thanking General McNaughton, said that during the long dark days of this war the Canadian people had put their faith and confidence in a great soldier. "We knew him well, knew his poven ability as a leader, knew his scientific interest, knew his intense desire to train and equip the Canadian Army as a fighting force unequalled in the world, and now he shares with us the greatest satisfaction in seeing the results of his untiring efforts demonstrated in the gallant records of the Canadian soldiers on the battlefields of Europe and Italy." Dr. Tidmarsh added that he was confident that General McNaughton's life in the future, as in the past, would be devoted to the service of his fellow men, and wished him Godspeed.

Head Table Guests
At the head table were, in addition to the speakers, Mayor Adhemar Rainault, Major-Gen. F. S. Meighen, Dr. Muriel Roscoe, warden of Royal Victoria College; Mrs. Roland Kennedy, president of McGill Alumnae Society; Mrs. C. J. Tidmarsh, president of the Women's Association of McGill; Gordon Pitts, graduate representative on the Board of Governors; Dr. Cyrus Macmillan, Dr. J. C. Meakins, H. Greville Smith, president of McGill Associates; Leslie M. Buzzell, vice-president of the Montreal Branch, McGill Graduates' Society; John J. Costigan, president of the Students' Society, and Gordon B. Glasco, executive secretary of the Society. Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. James, Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. McNaughton, Mrs. Pitts, Mrs. Macmillan, Mrs. Keith, Mrs. Glasco, and Mrs. Buzzell were also present.

Awards, Prizes, Bursaries Given

Continued from Page One
that the founding of McGill University "was but the last of many reasons why he should be remembered in the city of his adoption." Dr. James spoke feelingly of the great contribution that McGill has made over the period of two world wars, and said that "if we are to live up to that tradition, there are fundamental problems that must solve during the years immediately ahead of us. This University, and every institution for the advancement of learning throughout the world, would be derelict in duty if it did not strive with all its heart, with all its soul, and with all its might to provide better guidance than we have during the tragic decades from Versailles to Munich."

Dedication
Dr. James called for a rededication of ourselves "to the ideals that James McGill held and practised so consistently as a citizen of Canada"; a double dedication "to the ideals of a broad humanistic education, and to the ideals for which our university stands." In closing, the Principal expressed the hope that "you may find in public service, and in charity to your fellow men, the rich experience on which our Founder set out, all unwittingly, two hundred years ago."

Johnny Holmes Features in Frosh Banquet Dance
Continued from Page One
Cleopatra with Ken Anderson, Stan Winthrop and Bob Gill as well as last year's Freshette Chorus Line under Harriet Anderson in dances "brought back by popular request."

Cosmo Club Plans Expansion
Continued from Page One
breaking membership of 142 has already been surpassed.

The 156 members already enrolled in the club this year represent 28 countries, including Belgium, British Guiana, Sierra Leone and Russia. The proportion of Canadians in the club has continued the steady increase manifested during the past three years and has now reached over 50 per cent.

S.L.C. Plays Host to 700 Frosh
Continued from Page One
The songs, "Stardust" and "Blues in the Night" were sung by Gwen while Al accompanied her on the piano.

"Inflammation Please," a satire on the famous radio programme, and the "Axe Murder," a skit dealing with the supposed murder of a freshette by a raving maniac, were then presented. These were followed by another song rendition by Gwen and a satire of a typical soap opera, in which several members of the Club, under the direction of Harry Ostro of the M.R.T., participated.

Navy Touch
This ended the scoring threats for the quarter but no sooner had the chilled fans settled down for a tie game, then the Navy upset the appaerant with Taylor's touch, which was converted. Grads were forced to open up and take to the air but their hopes were dashed when Segal picked up a blocked

Cardinals Win Final, 3-1

Continued from Page Three

series, singled. Then came the deciding play of the series. Wilky Kurovski, the Pennsylvania miner, hit a double play ball to Junior Stephens. However the Brownie shotstop threw low to second and Sanders was safe, while the relay to McQuinn at first was too late to get Kurovski. Cooper counted to tie the score.

Verban, the leading hitter of the Cardinals in the series with a .435 average, laced out a single to score Sanders and Lanier punched out another blow to clinch the victory. This was not the end but the fight was taken out of the Brownies and from this point on the Cards were the aggressors and the Browns on the defensive. The Browns rallied in the sixth to put men on second and third.

Kurovski and Wilks
However, some baseball by Kurovski and some excellent relief pitching by righty Ted Wilks, enabled the Cards to pull through. Not a Brown reached first off Wilks who may be justifiably called the rookie of the year.

Thus the new world's champions are the Cards a fighting team, who proved to have better material than Luke Sewell's bunch of die-hards. The Browns need not feel disgraced but, in fact, the reverse, for they faced a team that was admittedly far superior and the fact that they were leading at one time two games to one shows that they had plenty of moxie and were not reconciled, to taking a licking lying down.

Music Notes

Continued from Page Two

genius." As an illustration, the artist played the very beautiful F Major Sonata.

About the first movement of this work, the same words of criticism could be written, as those applying to the "Romance." But during the second movement, there was a sudden change. Dansereau appeared more at home, more familiar with Mozart and his time, than he had been previously. From then on, right through to the A major sonata, which concludes with the well known Turkish March, the amateur vanished from the stage, and the artist was very much in evidence.

Perhaps the most outstanding factor of M. Dansereau's recital, was a suggestion he offered during his concluding remarks. "When you hear the music of Mozart," the artist said, "do not say, 'I will have nothing to do with this man, I like Shostakovich or Wagner,' listen to the beautiful music of this genius, and fit him into a general picture of his time." Listeners should learn, he pointed out, to appreciate the melodious quality, the fluent ease with this music was written, and only then could they awaken to a real understanding of all music.

It is a pity, that such a lesson can not be learnt by an English-speaking audience as well... we need it... badly. —C. U. W.

Plans Being Completed For Fall Golf Tourney

Continued from Page Three

has been shooting well all summer at Elm Ridge, will offer considerable opposition to the defending champion.

Members of all faculties are invited to compete for the handsome shield which is presented to the winner, and it is hoped that there will be as large a turnout as there was in last year's contest.

Taylor, McLeod Shine As Middies Win Game

Continued from Page Three

but made no headway from there and were sent reeling back as Daigle carried the ball up to the Verdun 20. But once more, Griffith snaffled a Verdun lateral that went away to give Navy a shot at touchdown territory.

Grads again stiffened their line and halted the Navy advance, blocking two attempted placements. Navy received their third chance for points when Santucci pulled down a Grad pass but once more threw it away as his lateral was intercepted by an alert Grad player.

Grad kick on the four yard line to set up a touchdown for McLeod, three plays later.

Red Grid Squad Preps For Tilt Against Navy

Continued from Page Three

It has been mentioned as yet, it seems likely that this year's team will rank favourably in comparison with great Red Machines of the past.

McGill Graduates in Services Lauded by Gen. McNaughton

Continued from Page One

arts of peace, back from the Army, Navy, and Air Force, they will be able to perform what the nation requires when it requires it."

"That is why I was so glad to see so many graduates in Medicine and Dentistry. They will fill an urgent need, and we can use them all. Good luck."

Many Students Receive Honors at Convocation

Continued from Page One

Walter (Mechanical); Sadler, James Arthur (Mining).

Bachelor of Arts: Block, Victor Richard; Craigwell, Carlton Fitzroy; MacKinnon, Roland Winton; Murad, Leslie E.; Stevens, Harold; Bedwell, Kathleen Yvonne; Cordell, Constance Rosalie; Graham, Mildred Rayetta; Hamilton, Janet Isabel (on War Service); Hampson, Jean Frances; McCrimmon, Mary Isabel (on War Service); McDougall, Ruth; Oakes, Margaret Isabel; Schacter, Roslyn; Turpanianin, Zonka.

Bachelor of Civil Law: Ivanka Turpanianin.

Doctor of Dental Surgery: Anglin, Walter Wathen; Church, Carlton Lorne; B.Sc.; Cohen, Robt. Harold; B.A.; Colle, Albert Joseph; Dundass, George Maurice.

The College of Dental Surgeons of the Province of Quebec, Prize for Highest Standing in the Practical Examinations of the Final Year.

Gill, Eric Palmer.
The Montreal Dental Club Gold Medal, and a Prize in books for Highest Standing in the Science and Practice of Dentistry in the Final Year.

Godine, Maurice D., B.A.; MacQueen, Angus M., B.Sc.; Mook, Sang, Winston; Nivcora, Walter Bernard; Robinson, Gerard A., B.A.; Senlor, Frank.

Lieut.-Governor's Silver Medal, and Prize in books for Second Rank Standing in the Final Year.

10. Doctor of Medicine and Master of Surgery: Asch, Geoffrey M., B.Sc.

The Wood Gold Medal for the best Clinical Examinations in the subjects of the Final Year; The Alexander D. Stewart Memorial Prize for the Highest General qualifications for the practice of Medicine, 1st place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year.

Bannon, Charles R., B.Sc.; Baragar, Marie L., B.Sc.; Barg, Peter, B.A.; Bates, John I.; Battista, Arthur F., B.Sc.; Beland, Arthur J.; Bogert, John R., B.Sc.; Boright, Robert R., B.Sc.; Bridges, Donald E., B.Sc.; Brown, Ian A.; Browning, Darrell N., A.B.; Burgess, Harry M., B.A.

The Walter W. Chipman Gold Medal for the Highest Standing in Obstetrics and Gynaecology throughout the Medical Course.

Cageorge, John D., B.Sc.; Caplan, Harvey, B. A.; Caplan, Hyman, B.A.; Chamberlain, William H., M.Sc.; Charters, John S., B.Sc.; Clark, George W.; Collip, Barbara V., B.Sc.; Colpitts, R. Vernon, B.Sc.; Cownie, Douglas H., M.Sc.; Cummins, John P., B.A.; Dixon, John H., B.Sc.; Draper, Edwin A., B.Sc.; Garrioch, Gordon G., B.Sc.; Gigot, Albert F., B.Sc.; Gillick, Edward E.

The Campbell Howard Prize in Clinical Medicine; 4th place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year. Gorman, Thomas W., B.Sc.

The Robert Forsyth Prize in Surgery; The Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal in Public Health. Gross, Jack, B.Sc.; Guthrie, David G., B.Sc.; Halfhide, Rudolph A., B.Sc.; Hatch, Richard L., B.Sc.; Hatcher, Gordon H. M., B.Sc.; Heninger, Maurice K., B.A.; Hertz, Ralph E., B.A.; Holloway, Sydney H., M.Sc.; Horner, E. Bruce, B.Sc.; Hyde, Reed W., B.Sc.; Jaffe, Fredrick A.; Kallichman, Nathan, B.Sc.; Karefa-Smart, John A. M., B.A.; Keates, Albert E.; Kellett, Mirle A., B.A.; Lane, Robert M.; Lefebvre, George T. G., B.A.; Levitan, Benjamin A., B.Sc. (The J. Francis Williams Fellowship in Medicine and Clinical Medicine.) Long, A. Chipman, M.Sc.; Lundgren, Lawrence E., B.Sc.; Macdonald, Allison D., B.Sc.

McGibbon, Ralph W., M.Sc.; McKim, Anson, B.Sc.; McMillan, Gardner C., B.Sc.; McPherson, Douglas F., B.Sc.; Margetts, Edward L., B.A.; Margetts, Philip G., B.A.; Meuleman, William L., B.S.; Miller,

Anna L., B.A.; Munro, Darrell D., B.Sc.; Mussels, F. Lloyd; Mustille, Anthony N., B.A.; Naman, Marvin J., A.B.; Nunes, Odis S.; Parks, John, B.A.; Fearman, Robert W., B.A.; Phelps, Eric L., B.Sc.; Prybylo, John A.; Putnam, Hazel E. B., A.B.; Putnam, Robert M., Ph.B.; Ripsstein, Riva B., M.Sc. (Maude E. Seymour Abbott Scholarship); Rosen, Harold J., B.Sc. (University Scholar); the Holmes Gold Medal for the Highest Standing in all subjects forming the Medical Curriculum; 2nd place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year.)

Rublee, Jean E., B.A.; Ruddick, R. Bruce, B.Sc.; Schram, Duane A., B.Sc.; Shimo-Takahara, George, B.A.; Silverman, Seymour B., B.Sc.; Smith, F. Dunstan; Standish, Christopher T., B.Sc.; Stollmeyer, John E. C.; Strudy, Donald D.; Surchin, Hyman H. S., B.Sc. Third Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year; Joseph Morley Drake Prize in Pathology. Tannenbaum, Isaac, B.Sc.; Tomaselli, Joseph F., D.D.S.; Tyhurst, James S., B.Sc.; Visser, Andrew H., B.A.; Watanabe, Satoru, B.A.; Wilson, Francis N., B.A.; Woodcock, Harold W., B.S.; Wyatt, E. ix S., B.Sc.; Young, M. H. Vincent, B.A.

Graduate Studies and Research: Anderson, Joan Chauvin, B.Sc.; (McGill), (Zoology); Heller, Nathan, B.Sc. (McGill) (Experimental Medicine); Lusena, Charles Victor, B.Sc. (Agr.) (McGill) (Agricultural Chemistry); Pelletier, Real, L.S.A. (Montreal) (Plant Pathology); Bosten, Jean, B.Sc. (McGill) (Chemistry); Trotter, Bernard, I.Sc. (Montreal) B.Sc. (McGill) (Chemistry).

Master of Arts: Hemsley, Stuart B.S.A., (McGill), ((English), in absentia; Kidd, James Robbins, B.A. (Sir George Williams College), (Education), in absentia.

Doctor of Philosophy — "Armstrong, John Grant, B.Sc., M.A. (Alberta), (Agricultural Chemistry), On Active Service; Bishinsky, Charles, B.Sc. (McGill), (Chemistry); Chapman, Ross Alexander, B.S.A. (Toronto, M.Sc., (McGill), (Agricultural Chemistry); Epstein, Samuel, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Chemistry); Gilpin, Victor, B.A., M.A. (Western Ontario) (Chemistry); Hardwick, Thomas James, B.Sc., (McGill), (Chemistry); McLeod, Lloyd Alexander, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Alberta), (Chemistry); Schenker, Victor, B.Sc., (McGill), (Experimental Medicine); Siminovitch, Louis, B.Sc. (McGill), (Chemistry); Sowden, Frederick John, B.S.A., M.S.A. (Toronto), (Agricultural Chemistry).

Robert Cockfield, Isaac Bruck Scholarship; D. W. Coore, III Year Scholarship; R. W. Cox, III Year Scholarship; Phyllis Curtis, Ethel Hurlbatt Scholarship; Bernard J. Drabble, Alexander Mackenzie Scholarship; Vera Fawcett, Susan Cameron Vaughan Scholarship; Lionel Goldfarb, Jane Redpath Exhibition; Herbert Gooding, Major Hiram Mills Scholarship; Frank R. N. Gurd, IV Year Scholarship; Jack Halpern, Sir William Macdonald Scholarship; Carl Lee, Robert Bruce Scholarship; Gaston Lefebvre, Sir William Macdonald Scholarship; Dan C. Lortie, III Year Scholarship; Anna McCrae Hannah Willard Lyman Memorial Scholarship; Dr. Barclay Scholarship; Allan MacLaine, IV Year Scholarship; Mary Mitham, Margaret Jane Allan Scholarship; Barbara Scott Scholarship.

Kaspar Naegle, Sir William Macdonald Scholarship; R. C. Pratt, Charles Alexander Scholarship; Elaine Robinson, III Year Scholarship; Annie B. Rose, II Year Scholarship; Dorothy Russel, Helen R. Y. Reid Scholarship; Friedel Schiffman, Reford Scholarship; Ruth Seidman, II Year Scholarship; Michael Shaw, Sir William Macdonald Scholarship; Tamar Shine, III Year Scholarship; David Solomon, Sir William Macdonald Scholarship; James C. Swail, II Year Scholarship; Adolphe Wexler, Isaac Bruck Scholarship; Margaret White, Frederick Southam Ker Bursary; Frederick Winter, Peterson Memorial Scholarship in Classics; Jean Yack, Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority Bursary.

Following is a list of the University Scholars:

Sheila Baillie, Leo Breitman, Robert P. Cahn, Thomas Cassirer, Ross M. Cooper, William F. Corkran, Thomas I. Crawford, George C. Cree, James H. Darragh, Ralph Druckman, Heidi Eartly, Seymour Friedman, Leo P. Gauthier, Lionel Goldfarb, Ruth L. Hill, Louis Horlick, David Hubel, Geoffrey W. Ince, Isadore Kellin, Curtin L. U. Knight, Seymour Levine, Nora L. Magid, Mary Mitham, George Morgenstern, James Naiman, Louis Nirenberg, Donald Patterson, T. P. B. Payne, Howard K. Rae, Allana Reid, David Rosen, Harold Rosen, Hyman Shatan, S. Douglas Smith, Gerald S. Stober, John Stonehewer, Parr Tate, Sylvia Van Straten, John Waelbroeck, Adolphe Wesler, Geoffrey York-Sladole.

Entrance Scholarships: Richard J. Blanchfield, Canadian Pacific Railway Scholarship. Isabella Craighead, District of Bedford Graduates' Society Scholarship, Anthony J. Dobell, Beatty Scholarship in Mathematics. Ann Duffy, J. W. Mc-

PARADE ORDER
No. 5 (McGill University) U.A.S. R.C.A.F.
All personnel who have registered with No. 5 U.A.S. this year will parade at 6.45 p.m. Tuesday, October 10th in room 51, Engineering Building.
C. H. CARRUTHERS, S/L Commanding Officer,
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Connell Memorial Scholarship. Margaret Duguid, P. S. Voss Bursary. Gilberte Falardeau, Special Royal Victoria College Entrance Scholarship. Jerrold Finnie, Sir William Macdonald Entrance Scholarship. Velma S. Fitzgerald, Royal Victoria College Entrance Scholarship. Louis Frighandler, Sir William Macdonald Entrance Scholarship. Ralph Gey, Sidney J. Hodgson Scholarship. Jeannine Gosselin, Robert Bruce Entrance Scholarship. Jane Hildebrand, Grace Fairley Trafalgar Scholarship. Lorna Macdonald, J. W. McConnell Memorial Scholarship. Meredith Mercer, Christie Storer Chapter I.O.D.E. Scholarship. Alan Portigal, Sir William Macdonald Entrance Scholarship. Basil L. Ray, Narcissa Farrand Scholarship. David W. Robertson, Beatty Scholarship. Arthur Roskies, Sidney J. Hodgson Scholarship. Ben Rostoker, Sir William Macdonald Entrance Scholarship. Shirley L. Whipple, Canadian Pacific Railway Scholarship. Elaine Woolsey, Ottawa Valley Graduates' Society Bursary. Scholarships in the Faculty of Arts and Science and in the Royal Victoria College
Harriet Anderson, II Year Scholarship. Leonard Appleby, Sir William Macdonald Scholarship. Arthur A. Axelrad, IV Year Scholarship. Constance Beresford-Howe, IV Year Scholarship. Michael Brecher, Alexander Mackenzie Scholarship. Alvin W. Burnett, II Year Scholarship.
Scholarships in the Faculty of Engineering
Leo P. Garthier, Baylis Scholarship. David McLimont, H. M. Mackay Memorial Scholarship. James D. Raymond, Nevil Norton Evans Scholarship. Geoffrey Yorke-Slater, Jenkins Brothers Limited Scholarship.
Scholarships and Prizes in the Faculty of Medicine: Charlotte Ferenz, Maude E. Seymour Abbott Scholarship; Vaymond A. Forse, John Munro Elder Prize in Anatomy; Louis Horlick, Lieutenant-Governor's Medal in Physiology.
Primary Prize for High Aggregate Standing in First and Second Year: Eleanor E. McGarry, Sutherland Gold Medal; Elaine McNeill-Smith, Maude E. Seymour Abbott Scholarship; T. P. B. Payne, Joseph Hills Prize in Pharmacology; Robert L.

Perkins, F. Slater Jackson Prize in Histology.
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The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

MEDICINE TODAY

Notman, Ralph R.
Osler, Thomas R.
Payne, Torrence P. D.
Pleash, Myles
Polson, Joseph S.
Pow, Cyrus G.
Rabatch, Stephen
Reed, Frederick N.
Reynolds, Arthur P.
Robertson, Ardeth E.
Robertson, Jean A.
Robinson, Bernard B.
Rogers, Sidney I.
Rowe, L.
Rutledge, Stuart L.
Savage, Gerald J.
Schachter, Melville
Shapiro, David R.
Silver, Archie
Spear, Ivan M.
Steffen, Elizabeth A.
Stuart, James R.
Taylor, William A.
Thorn, Donald S.
Vanderbilt, John W.
Vermeeren, Jack A.
Weller, William F.
Weyman, Stephen H.
Wilner, Saul
Wilson, Kathleen M.
Wood, Harold G.
Wyatt, William J.

DENTISTRY WEDNESDAY

Borchard, Geo.
Carlucci, Vincent Anthony
Earle, Jack M.
Grant, Vincent
Hyde, Edward Joseph
Laroche, John Ralph, Jr.
Lawson, Robert Alfred
Mahoney, R. A.
McCutcheon, James
MacDougall, George
Mason, Herbert Putnam, Jr.
Rosenbaum, Harold D.
Rowlson, Ira A.
Van Buren, S. M.
Ward, Daryl Bruce